

The Universe



Universe photo by Karen Peterson

'Grassfire' aid leads to arrest

INDIANOLA, Miss. AP - When a small grassfire broke out under the hood of his pickup, the last thing Jennings Henderson wanted was help from a cruising policeman. The burning grass was marijuana.

But help was the first thing Henderson got as Lt. Jimmy Newman came running with his fire extinguisher. The second thing Henderson got was jail.

Newman, who stopped when he spotted the smoking truck on U.S. 52 here, saved more than 30 pounds of marijuana from the blaze, which apparently started when some of it fell onto the manifold of the pickup. Police also confiscated a loaded .38-caliber pistol, a two and a half foot long machete, sandwich bags and postal scales from the truck.

Henderson, 42, was held in Sunflower County Jail on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell, possession of concealed weapons and possession of drug paraphernalia.

China indicates readiness to join disarmament talks

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - China, in what could be a major policy change, indicated Monday it would take part in a U.N. gathering of all nations to discuss disarmament and international security.

China has so far turned its back on international disarmament negotiations, especially those on nuclear arms, saying they were frauds to "tie the hands" of other countries.

In a speech Monday to the General Assembly's special session on disarmament, Foreign Minister Huang Hua said questions of disarmament and international security should be discussed by an international body with participation of all countries under the auspices of the United Nations.

A U.S. disarmament official called Huang's statement "significant," and added, "I take it as a hopeful sign that the Chinese now want to get back in on arms negotiations."

Huang told the assembly, "The items and procedures of disarmament

negotiations should be decided on by this organ, while machinery responsible for disarmament negotiations should be truly free of superpower control."

He said the 31-nation Geneva disarmament committee, with the United States and Soviet Union as co-chairmen, has become a forum "where the superpowers talk sham disarmament and obstruct genuine disarmament."

France also has boycotted the Geneva committee for years because of the Soviet-American dominance and has called for a new body with a rotating chairmanship.

France and China are both building nuclear arsenals. Other nuclear powers are America, Russia, Britain and India.

Huang used most of his 65-minute address to attack Moscow, adding more heat to the boiling ideological conflict between the two Communist powers.

He said the Soviet Union is "the most dangerous source of a new war and is sure to be its chief instigator."

Moscow engages in "hollow talk" about disarmament while rapidly expanding its armaments in a global attempt to "weaken and squeeze out" the influence of the United States, Huang said.

By contrast, Huang's criticism of the United States was muted and came only in the context of American-Soviet rivalry.

The U.S. official, who asked not to be identified, said, "It was the mildest Chinese attack on us in a U.N. speech. It came as a pleasant surprise, although we expected something along this line following the Brezhnev visit." She was referring to the recent visit to Peking by Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser.

Huang said some people in the West, faced with expanding Soviet influence, are pursuing policies of appeasement and indulging in "a false sense of security."

In an interview Sunday, Brzezinski had made statements similar to the Chinese one about the Soviet Union. He said the Soviets were exploiting the world's troubles.

Elder S. Dilworth Young to be devotional speaker

Elder S. Dilworth Young of the First Quorum of the Seventy of the LDS Church will speak at the Devotional Assembly today at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

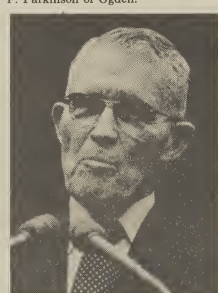
Elder Young served as a member of the First Council of Seventy from 1945 until his appointment to the Quorum in October 1976. He is a native of Salt Lake City and served as an artilleryman in World War I. Following the war he served a mission to the central United States.

From 1923 to 1946 he was an executive of the Order of the Arrow, a position he held at the time he was called to be a General Authority of the Church.

Elder Young was president of the New England Mission of the church from 1947 to 1951 and is the author of several books for young people, including a biography of Brigham Young, a long narrative poem about Joseph Smith, and numerous articles.

In 1975 he was awarded the David O. McKay Humanities Award from BYU. Elder Young married Gladys Pratt in 1923 and both she and their son, Dilworth R. Young, are deceased. In

1965 he married Huldah Parker. Elder Young has one daughter, Mrs. Elaine F. Parkinson, of Ogden.



S. Dilworth Young

Memorial Day; death toll up

CHICAGO (AP)—Traffic deaths for the Memorial Day weekend soared past last year's total on Monday. By midnight, 458 persons had been killed on the nation's roads. Last year, there were 432 deaths over the Memorial Day weekend.

Unser wins '500' race over Sneva

INDIANAPOLIS AP — Al Unser, largely ignored as a contender in pre-race speculation because of development problems with his new Lola, sprinted out of the pack near the 200-mile mark and ran off to a comfortable victory over pole position starter Tom Sneva in Sunday's \$1 million Indianapolis 500.

It was the third Indy 500 triumph in the career of the former national champion from Albuquerque, N.M. Unser will celebrate his 39th birthday Monday, when he accepts a check for about \$250,000 from speedway president Joe Cloutier at the Victory Dinner.

Unser lost his most persistent challenger when early pacesetter Danny Ongore rolled into Gasoline Alley with a smoking motor in his Paranello, with less than 100 miles left in the 62nd annual Memorial Weekend classic.

Teammates Gordon Johncock and Steve Krisloff were each one lap down in the third and fourth positions, respectively, after having been penalized the equivalent of one full circuit around the two and a half mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway for pit road and caution flag violations.

Four-time winner A.J. Foyt was hampered by a variety of problems all day, which prevented him from successfully defending his title. Janet Guthrie ran consistently all afternoon and was credited with a top 10 finish unofficially, pending the official posting Monday Morning. At that time only will the order of the finish be settled for history.

Unser, who is still slightly sore from a 200 m.p.h. crash at College Station, Tex., last month, struggled all month for speed from his new Cosworth-powered Lola. The first Lola, which turned a lap at 202 m.p.h. in tire tests here in March, was destroyed in that Texas crash, and Unser said the second car was not its equal.

Unser qualified fifth, at 196.474 m.p.h., but as soon as the race started, he was on his way.

At the finish, Unser was ahead of Sneva, a runnerup for the second year in a row. Sneva was a half mile back, closing up slightly near the end as Unser backed off to save fuel. Unser, the winner here in 1970 and 1971, averaged 161.363 m.p.h. just under the race record.

First class postage up 10 cents in 10 years

Postal rates went up again on Monday, making the new 15-cent rate for mailing a letter three times what it was a decade ago.

The first-class letter rate stood at five cents as recently as January of 1968. While it has tripled since then, the cost-of-living as measured by government statistics has gone up 58.1 percent.

"We don't like to increase postal rates, but we need the money to pay for increasing costs," Postmaster General William F. Bolger said in an interview.

When people go to post offices to buy 15-cent stamps, they probably will find no stamps marked for that amount. While the government is printing a supply of 15-cent stamps, post offices will be selling a stamp with no price printed on it. These stamps will be worth 15 cents and their regular 15-cent stamps will be available nationally in about a month, officials said.

The stamp with no price was necessary because postal officials had expected the new rate to rise to 16 cents for businesses while staying at 13 cents for individuals. Millions of new

16-cent stamps were printed in anticipation of that rate.

But when the Postal Rate Commission rejected the two-tier proposal in favor of a uniform 15-cent rate, the Postal Service was left with 650 million 16-cent stamps and only 5 million 15-cent stamps.

Officials say the 16-cent stamps will be sold to people mailing parcels and other mail more expensive than first-class letters.

Along with the first-class letter rate, almost all other postal rates are going up. Post cards go from 9 to 10 cents, second-class mail newspapers and magazines increases an average of 29.6 percent, third-class advertising circulars 20.3 percent and fourth-class parcels 36.8 percent.

Asked why postal rates have gone up faster in recent years than the inflation rate, Bolger said both the rates and the salaries for postal workers were kept artificially low when Congress directed postal matters.

Congress withdrew from postal operations in 1970 when it enacted the Postal Reorganization Act that created the Postal Service.

pause that refreshes'

Monday were a senior in Provo Canyon. The hike was sponsored by the BYU 42nd Ward.

Arms buildup for NATO meet

Top NATO officials Monday were sounding Soviet moves to strengthen NATO's Arctic to the Atlantic Treaty talks to be held in the near future.

At the same time, NATO officials are warning that the Soviet Union is building up its military forces in the Arctic region, and that this could lead to a new arms race.

Estimates of the costs of the program, calculated at today's prices, vary from \$80 billion to \$100 billion over the next 10 to 15 years.

reports on East coast trip

DAVID LIGGETT
Universe Staff Writer

Oaks, Oaks said that he was the keynote speaker to the Association of Physical Plant Administrators in Minneapolis.

Oaks told about his stop in Carthage, Illinois. He seemed pleased with his discussion of a book that he and Marvin Hill wrote called "The Carthage Conspiracy." Oaks said, "It was a great group with over 400 people attending. Those attending are from a group interested in legal history of Hancock County, Ill."

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President Dallin H. Oaks



Universe photo by Denise Wedsworth

Millions flock to graves on Memorial Day

Ryan and Scott Seiter, sons of Michael and Sharon Seiter of Heber City, gaze at a headstone in the Provo City Cemetery. The brothers joined the millions of Americans who went to cemeteries throughout the nation to honor dead friends

and relatives. In Washington, D.C., Secretary of Defense Harold Brown presided over the annual Memorial Day laying of the wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in place of President Carter.

In the news...

War continues in Zaire

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — White refugees fearful of a rebel invasion were reported fleeing Lubumbashi, capital of Shaba Province, as Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko fled to Morocco on Monday to seek military reinforcements against the rebel threat.

Western diplomatic sources said two French cargo planes flew white women and children out of Lubumbashi on Sunday.

A Belgian Embassy spokesman in Kinshasa and French officials in Paris denied their governments were mounting an airlift of Europeans from the area. But the French Foreign Ministry confirmed that "a few dozen wives and children" had left Lubumbashi.

The Western sources, who asked not to be identified, said most of those who flew out Sunday were French, with some Belgians. Their destination was not known.

In Utah...

New missions announced

The organization of five new missions and assignments for nine mission presidents has been announced by the First Presidency of LDS Church. The new missions will be based in San Jose, Calif., Dearborn, Mich., Milwaukee, Wis., Spokane, Wash., and Arequipa, Peru. Their operation will become effective July 1.

Smokey, McKay join up

Congressman Gunn McKay and Smokey the Bear combined forces to cut the ribbon and officially reopen Little Mill Campground in American Fork Canyon last Thursday.

Congressman McKay was the featured speaker. "You can see the results of a lot of work here," he said. "The Wasatch Front is experiencing 10 percent growth a year, and people need to have a place to go and let off a little steam from the pressures of life."

Church to present drama

Plans to present an original outdoor musical drama in Nauvoo, Ill. have been announced by the LDS Relief Society presidency.

The production, "Because of Elizabeth," will be staged nightly at sundown June 27 through July 1, according to Barbara B. Smith, general president of the Relief Society.

There will be no charge for admission and parking will also be free.

On campus...

Choir to give concert

The A Cappella Choir will give a concert before leaving for a tour of the Middle East Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The tour will take the choir to Israel, on its first Middle East trip. The past tours have all been to Europe.

The choir will leave Thursday and return June 28th. Tour directors are Ralph Woodward and Merrill Bradshaw.

FOE awards grant to Y

The Utah State Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has given a \$10,000 grant to BYU's Cancer Research Center, Donald T. Nelson, director of the LDS Church Development Office, said. The grant was presented to Center Director Dr. Roland K. Robins by Eagles state President Ray King at the Eagles lodge in Brigham City.

Registration deadline Friday

The deadline for submitting advance registration forms for Summer Term is Friday, said Douglas J. Bell, assistant registrar.

Forms may be turned in to the registration office B-130 ASB, or any of the college advisement centers.

Security seeking applicants

The BYU Security Police department is taking applicants for a reserve police officer, Sgt. Clive Winn said.

The officer must already have gone through a state police academy and be certified with Utah. The officer will assume the duties of a full-time police officer, Sgt. Winn said.

Former police officers attending school who would still like to work in a police force are encouraged to apply. Contact Sgt. Clive Winn ext. 2751 or go to B-66 ASB for applications and further information.

FBI agent to lecture on campus

An FBI agent will discuss career possibilities with the FBI today in 321 ELWC from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. FBI agent Clair Empey will examine the duties of special agents and employment requirements.

The FBI is looking for people with law or accounting degrees and those who are fluent in a foreign language, especially Spanish or Russian, Empey said. "We also need women in the department on either clerical or special agent assignments," he said.

The Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer semesters.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription price: \$15 per year.

Editorial and advertising offices: 535 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertisement offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services. Managing Editor: Darryl R. Gibson. Retail Advertising Manager: Stephen R. Riley. News Editor: Sybil Allen. Copy Editor: Brian Howell. Ad Service Manager: Gerald J. Goff. Art Director: Bob Parny. Sports Editor: Antonio Clark. Asst. News Editor: Alice Tate. Asst. News Editor: Terri Bell. Asst. News Editor: Dave Heylen. Asst. Copy Editor: Michael Zezula. Entertainment Editor: Janet Hodges. Night Editor: Scott Lloyd. Head Photographer: Craig Young. Staff Photographers: Mike Lund, Karen Peterson, Denise Wadsworth, Katie Sandberg.

LDS leaders opposed new ERA extension

Formal opposition of a proposal to extend the ratification deadline of the Equal Rights Amendment for another seven years has been announced by the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In a statement submitted to Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on civil and constitutional rights, the church leaders said their position is based on "what appears to be a tampering with and an abuse of the process of an amendment."

The statement, signed by President Spencer W. Kimball and his two counselors, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney, said the extension of time on the amendment with a restriction against reconsideration of previous ratifications would be "most unwise" for several reasons.

"First, the continuation of the ERA ratification effort will increasingly divide and polarize the nation," the statement reads.

Any extension would see the opposing sides drawn further apart and more set in their opposing views.

To continue the struggle for the ratification of the ERA "would be unfair to the interests of women," the First Presidency wrote. "If and where specific laws and practices exist which discriminate against women, we should devote our conscientious efforts

toward changing them" rather than spending time, money and energy on the ERA ratification.

A third reason why the proposal would be unwise is the support of the ERA lacks the consensus of the majority of people in the U.S. which is needed to amend the Constitution.

"Any extension beyond seven years is unnecessary, unwise and unprecedented," the First Presidency wrote. "We believe the Equal Rights amendment has had its full chance to build the support that any constitutional amendment should have to secure passage."

The proposal would allow an extension for ratification of the ERA but would not allow those states that have already ratified the amendment to rescind their previous acts.

"Any such gross abuse of the democratic process and of the process of amending the Constitution could send a surge of cynicism throughout the land which might damage the Constitution itself," the statement read.

"We express confidence that this nation is sufficiently strong and fair to be able to resolve any problems of inequality and unfairness to women, or any other group in our society, without abusing the amending process for our most basic document."

Test-ban treaty opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is ready to negotiate a five-year treaty with the Soviet Union to ban nuclear explosion tests, according to administration sources.

Great Britain will also be asked to sign such an agreement, according to the sources, who asked not to be identified.

The administration decision to press ahead was made despite objections by the military, particularly Gen. David Jones of the Air Force, the incoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Jones told a congressional committee last week that he opposed a total ban on nuclear tests, citing fears that the Soviets might cheat. Jones also said

U.S. warheads need to be tested periodically for reliability.

The military fears are the major reason that the administration is seeking a five-year agreement and is unwilling to accept an indefinite test ban, the sources said.

Presidential Press Secretary Jody Powell, traveling with President Carter in the midwest, said the administration decided an agreement of "limited duration would be preferable."

Paul C. Warnke, head of the U.S. arms control and disarmament agency, told reporters that the duration of the proposed test ban is one of the issues that would have to be resolved in negotiations.

Cullimore unanimously ratified

Kirk Cullimore was unanimously ratified as ASBYU attorney general for the Spring and Summer terms of the Executive Council's weekly meeting last Thursday.

This is Cullimore's second ratification to the office. He was first ratified on May 4.

The first ratification was rendered null by the disputed legality of the first swearing in of members of the Executive Council May 2 by Chris Burdick. Ms. Burdick, ASBYU Supreme Court Chief Justice during Winter Semester, was not a student at the time she swore in the council.

ASBYU Supreme Court Justice Lee Passey swore in the members of the Executive Council May 17. After being sworn in, the council ratified again all business, except the appointment of Cullimore.

At that time, some members of the council expressed a concern that Cullimore would not be able to work with them the full year, ASBYU Executive President Perry Bratt said. They wanted to wait

another week before the ratification to talk with him about working throughout the year.

Over 100 percent behind Kirk and his appointment as attorney general, Bratt said. "There is no one more qualified than Cullimore for the office."

In other business, Passey was ratified as the temporary ASBYU Supreme Court Chief Justice for Spring and Summer terms, and Roy Wall was ratified as a Commons Court justice.

Y professor gets award

A BYU professor has received an award for outstanding research in the field of nursing.

Dr. Elaine R. Dyer was presented the award by the Utah Nursing Association at its meeting.

The award was given to Mrs. Dyer for her nursing background. She is the first recipient of the award which will be presented annually in the future.

Mrs. Dyer is currently teaching in the nursing program as head of research and publication. She recently published a book, "Problem Oriented Nursing," which she co-authored. She has also published 18 articles as well as presented papers nationally and internationally. The most current paper to be presented was to the Inter-Congress for Gerontology in Jerusalem.

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Staff Writer

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Univers photo by Karen Patterson

Mormon authors Blaine and Brenton Yorgason display their books "Charley's Monument," "From First Date to Chosen Mate" and "Tall Timber."

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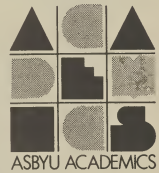
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Universe photos by Karen Patterson

An experienced firefighter instructs a junior member of the squad on how to use the hose to extinguish the flames. The Orem Fire Department sharpened its firefighting skills by burning down a house on Osmond property Wednesday.

Department practices skills

By KRISTEN McGHIE
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem Fire Department is burning houses to the ground these days — and it's being done on purpose.

The most recent fire department fire was last week at a house in the northwest section of the Osmond Studios property.

The blaze was set for practice. Orem Fire Chief Arnold Long said, "This is excellent training for the men. It is not very often they get a chance to get this type of experience."

The fire on the Osmond property was the last of seven fires which took place earlier in the week.

Each crew was given a chance to participate in going into the burning building and fighting the fire.

Dummies rescued

Each of the fires was treated as a real case, Lt. John Van Orman said. The men were told, "There is smoke in the basement and we don't know if there is anyone in the house or not." Dummies were put in the building for the firemen to rescue.

Van Orman said a house will usually not burn clear to the ground, unless there is a delay in the alarm. "I've only seen one go clear down and that was out in the county where there was no water."

Fireman's best friend

The firefighters wear safety clothes which are not

fireproof, but keep them dry and decrease the heat they feel. Their shoes have steel toes and heels. All of the firemen wear helmets with a face shield, and those who are going near or into the fire wear a breathing apparatus.

"The breathing apparatus is the fireman's best friend," Van Orman said. "It is the only way he can function in a fire." He pointed out the ashes and residue on the fireman's helmets is what would be inside of their lungs without the breathing apparatus.

Van Orman added such residue is also what kills most people in a fire. "Eighty percent of the people who die never see the fire. That's why it's wise to have a smoke detector in your house."

Fire fighting a challenge

One of the members of the paramedic team, Kelly Blocker, fought the flames inside of the house when the fire was at its worst. "When you go in on an attack you really feel the shock of the heat all at once. It doesn't build up gradually like on a hot day," Blocker said going to fight a fire was like a challenge. "It's you against a potential disaster and you're trying to avert it," he said.

When the men go in on an attack they use the front door or a similar entrance, depending on where the fire is. "You never use a window to go into a fire," Blocker said. He then demonstrated how a water curtain works in fighting the fire. One of the firemen sprays a wide screen of water which allows the others to get nearer to the fire.

Training course required

"It's most exciting to be inside and fighting it," said John Madsen, one of the volunteer firemen. Another volunteer, Gary Wise, said one can stay inside for 25 to 30 minutes with a breathing machine on.

There are six to eight volunteers and 28 full-time firemen. Larry and Willie Blocker are brothers who both work on the volunteer crew. They said they had to go through a regular training course to become volunteers. When there are not enough regular firemen to work on a fire, the volunteers are contacted.

There are only fires like this about once every two years for the men to practice on, Van Orman said.



Experience with a breathing apparatus, which Lt. John Van Orman calls "a fireman's best friend," was acquired during training exercises where an Orem home was set fire.

TV boycott poll results in error

It was brought to the attention of The Universe Thursday that the results of the television boycott poll conducted were in error.

In question three, the survey asked if the boycott was the reason the viewer was not watching television. The paper showed 32 people who said yes and 72 who said no. The correct figures are 32

yes (47 percent), 30 no (44 percent) and 6 had no opinion (9 percent).

Question four stands corrected also. Of the 32 that were not watching television because of the boycott, 31 (97 percent) said it was because of religious reasons while one said it was not. The mistakes were made by the reporter tabulating the poll.

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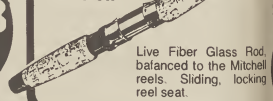
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Why did BYU choke?

I saw it when the football team fell to Oregon State and ASU this year when the top 10 was near. I saw it in strong force two seasons ago when the basketball team discovered a way to lose to Arizona when the victory was all but recorded; it has stymied the golf team in NCAA play despite an abundance of talent; the gymnastics team showed 'choke' characteristics failing to even go to the NCAA after holding the rank as the nation's No. 2 team. More examples are easily accessible if one

looks. I've also seen coaches battle this so called 'choke' syndrome. And it seems that no amount of positive thinking has yet corrected the problem yet.

Marshmallow press
After analyzing this strange phenomenon, I've reached several conclusions. One of the possible causes for the problem is the local press, including the Universe. The Utah press is sometimes so marshmallow and PR oriented that it isn't ob-

jective. Winning seems to be the only concern for most Utah journalists instead of how they win, and how they perform. Fans deserve to know that a team played lousy ball even if they won easily.

Because of this trend in the press, pressure doesn't manifest itself until the crucial games, and then it seems too much to handle. Maybe a more objective press would put more pressure on the players to do more than win even when they play pushovers. But of course that requires a knowledgeable press.

Another possible cause is the typical BYU fan. He emerges out of the woodwork when the team is winning and a championship is near, but not before then. Then and usually only then does he express much interest. And often



when he does, his support is weak and non-verbal. We need to develop the hardy who follow a team win or lose. After all it hasn't been easy rooting for the Chicago Cubs all these years.

Whatever the reason, there's little question that BYU has one of the finest athletic programs in the country. But we're still a couple of 'choke' away from being a great program.

Baseball draft
Baseball Coach Gary

Pullins figures to have quite a contingent of players drafted in the upcoming professional baseball draft. Among those who are expected in the June draft according to Pullins, are Marc Thomas, Don Valgardson, Kim Nelson, Cam Killebrew, Vance Law and Tom Morris.

Coach Pullins said after talking to most of the players, he figures to have all of his juniors back for another year with the exception of Morris, who Pullins said is anxious to go pro like his brother Jack of the

Detroit Tigers. But those plans could be altered if some of his players are drafted by the right people and offered the right amount of money.

Extends offer

BYU golf Coach Karl Tucker has offered a letter of intent to Utah prep sensation Bobby Casper. Coach Tucker extended the offer to the younger Casper via his father Billy Casper while the two were playing a round of golf on Riverside Country Club.

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BYU ranked in press survey for recruiting excellence

BYU was ranked ninth in the nation in press recruiting in a survey conducted by the Knoxville News Sentinel.

A group of the 100 top basketball players in the nation was chosen. From this group, a point system was used to determine the top recruiting team. The number one player was assigned 100 points, the number two player was assigned 99 points, and so on. BYU came up with 116 points, which ranked them ninth in the nation. BYU signed two players which were ranked among the top 100.

One of the top 100 is Devin Durrant. The 6-7 Provo High School graduate was ranked 9th in the nation. Durrant

was not given much publicity during the season, but impressed college scouts during all-star games.

The other who has signed is Fred Roberts, who was ranked number 30. Roberts, who is 6-5, is the brother of Glen Roberts who is on the BYU varsity. At Bingham High School, Roberts was coached by George Sluga, this year's winner of the Dale Rex Memorial Award.

Steve Trumbo, who has also signed with the Cougars, was not ranked among the top 100. The director of the survey, Ken Mink said Trumbo was considered for the top 100. "He was on a fine line to be included in the top 100," he said. "I had to narrow the list from 200 players to 100.

Trumbo was one of three players I wanted to put in, but someone else was chosen."

BYU was the highest WAC ranking team. Other WAC schools who made the rankings were Arizona State-10, Texas El Paso-32, Utah-38 and Arizona-32. New Mexico had no players sign that were in the top 100 listings.

Overall, Louisville totaled 259 points for first. Kentucky was right behind with three prospects and 254 points, followed by Minnesota who had four top 100 choices and 246 points. Rounding out the top ten are Maryland, Wake Forest, San Francisco, UCLA, Southern California, Brigham Young and Arizona State.

Accident mars AIAW meet

Five members of the BYU women's track and field team and the driver of their rented car, assistant coach Roberto Carmona, were involved in an automobile accident on a rain-slick street in Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday afternoon.

The group was in Knoxville to compete in the AIAW National Track and Field Championships over the weekend.

Freshman half-miler Pam Happy, Dayton

Ohio, was hospitalized. She sustained a fractured pelvis when the car was hit by a truck at an intersection.

Ms. Happy is listed in fair condition and is expected to be released from the hospital this weekend.

Discus thrower Heather Wood, of Oregon, and Linda Bourn, of Battle Mountain, Nev., were treated and released. Both competed in the championships.

Pentathletes Themis Zambrzycki and Vivian Estes were bruised and shaken, but will also compete as scheduled. Carmona suffered a minor knee injury. No one in the track was injured.

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Not only do we help solve problems between students and local business corporations, but also provide consumer advisement to educate students before they run into consumer related problems.

LEGAL SERVICES—

Under the advisement of various Utah County Bar Association attorneys, we have prepared handouts to answer questions on many of the problems that students commonly run into. For more in-depth legal problems, we can send a student to a participating attorney for consultation at a greatly reduced rate.

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The Cougar pep squad will start a vigorous practice schedule in August. The squad includes Wade Rasmussen, head yell leader, Cindy Pace, Isaac Thomas, Jami Coombs and Dave Simmons on the front row. In the top row are Amy Hunter, Dan Draw, Tari Hoyt, head cheerleader, Rob Blake, Lauri Hunter and Jim Snyder.

Vigorous practice

Pep squad plans for year

The new 1978-79 Cougar pep squad is preparing for a busy year, says head cheerleader Tari Hoyt.

According to Miss Hoyt, a veteran of last year's squad, the cheerleaders began practicing shortly after their selection in March. "We already know three routines and several cheers," she said. Preparations for next year are at a temporary standstill, but will resume soon.

Squad members have gone their separate ways until August, when a vigorous practice schedule begins. They will practice eight hours a day, all month long, with a week long interval for spirit camp. They will attend the USA cheerleading camp in Santa Barbara, Calif. The squad has opted to miss out on the last day's activities since they fall on Sunday.

"We feel a responsibility to keep church standards at all times when representing the school," Miss Hoyt said. "People watch us closely because they know we're from a unique school. But it can be a great opportunity to share our beliefs with them."

Spirit Camp and uniforms are financed by ASBYU, but expenses like tailoring costs, shoes and

many extras are left to the responsibility of the squad members themselves.

The yell leading squad consists of head yell leader Wade Rasmussen, Salt Lake City, and Isaac Thomas, Dallas, Texas, who is currently performing with the Young Ambassadors at Disneyland.

Also on the squad are Dan Draw, Tempe, Ariz., a member of the BYU gymnastics team for four years; Rob Blake, Pocatello, Idaho and Dave Simmons, Elephantine, Wash. Ron Wilcox, Thousand Oaks, Calif., will fill in for Jim Snyder, who is ineligible.

Miss Hoyt said there is a possibility yell leader try outs will be held to choose more alternates.

On the cheerleading squad are Miss Hoyt, Salt Lake City and Cindy Pace, San Jose, Calif., a former gymnastic teacher. Twins Amy and Laurie Hunter, Yakima, Wash. and Jami Coombs, Tremonton.

The Cougar spirit leaders will put special emphasis on supporting the minor sports this year, according to Athletics Vice President Sterling Duet.

"We're also working on starting a 'Cosmo's Crusaders' pep club which will work with the cheer and yell leaders to help with the support," Duet said.

Equal opportunity to handicapped; Y to comply with federal laws

By DAVID SCHNEIDER
Universe Staff Writer

BYU is taking steps to comply with the new federal laws concerning equal educational opportunities for handicapped people.

"We are better equipped than most universities of our size to deal with those confined to wheelchairs," said Eron H. Grisham, coordinator of student special services.

Eugene H. Bramhall, associate general counsel, believes BYU is complying with the present regulations. "I believe we more than comply," he said.

While the new regulations, to be fulfilled by 1980, are for schools receiving federal financial assistance administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Grisham said the university plans to follow the guidelines even though BYU would not be required to do so.

General accessibility required

The federal regulations require a "general accessibility" to educational facilities, but the regulations also provide some kind of alternative to making every building accessible.

Only a few campus buildings present problems for students in wheelchairs. The Herald R. Clark, Joseph Smith, Brimhall, Maeser, Grant, Fletcher and Sage Buildings are the only locations which cause classroom problems, Grisham said.

The solution is to move the location of the class. "If there are 80 students, we'll move 79 others," he said.

Handicapped students with cars can drive to the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse, but use of bike ramps, especially in wheelchairs is discouraged, Grisham said.

In some cases the requirements for health classes have been waived because they are held in the Richards Building, Grisham said.

Parking problems

"Parking is getting pretty scarce now," Carla Gordin, a junior majoring in art from Orem, said. "During the Fall and Winter semesters the handicapped population increases."

At one time there were plans for a ramp with a gradual slope down to the Richards Building, Grisham said, but it was never completed.

Grisham has the opportunity to review plans for all new construction on campus buildings for handicap accessibility. He has just looked at the Replacement Building plans.

Architectural changes

Judd Whetten, an architect with the physical plant planning division, said areas for planned changes include drinking fountains and light switches.

"In some places it is impossible to get a drink," Daan Foster, a freshman from Champaign-Urbana, Ill., majoring in communications, said.

"Mirrors are being put down low enough or extra mirrors are being added. Some doors are being made wider," Whetten said.

There are usually two doors right in a row to get into a building. "It's hard to open one and then open the other without getting smashed," Foster said.

"We are now in a program to provide more accessible rest rooms," Grisham said.

Generally students can handle obstacles like the small steps around the Smith Family Living Center. Miss Gordin, Miss Wheelchair Utah 1978, said when she is alone she couldn't manage the small step, but other wheelchair students said the problem is minimal.

Besides steps and drinking fountains, Miss Gordin said pay phones can be a problem for people in wheelchairs.

Access problems

Access within buildings sometimes presents a problem, and Miss Gordin said it is unfair to have to sit in the back of the DeJong Concert Hall for any performance.

The Jesse Knight Building is also a problem area as students in wheelchairs wishing to go to the Annex must exit from the south end of the old building and go around to the north side of the Annex.



Universe photo by Denise Wadsworth

Parking lots to be fixed

Construction near the Joseph Smith Building is among a variety of parking lot improvement projects underway on campus.

Parking space at BYU may be abundant now, but it will be in short supply throughout June and part of July due to parking lot reconstruction.

Sgt. Dan Clark of BYU Security/Police said some of the lots around campus have been deteriorating for several years and the time has come to fix them.

The first part of the reconstruction will involve patching the holes in all campus parking lots. Sgt. Golden Hardy, director of the BYU traffic division, said, "They will work around cars as best as they can" during this stage.

Workers will then put a new coat of paint on various parking lot surfaces which do not need major repairs.

Those lots which will have to be completely repaved are the alumni parking lot, the entrance to the Jesse Knight Building parking lot,

and the A and B parking lots north of the Harris Fine Arts Center. These lots will be completely closed during reconstruction.

The Harris Fine Arts Center lot will also be redesigned to accommodate more student vehicles, Clark said.

"We ask that everyone be patient during this

time," said Clark. Faculty members will be asked to go to another A parking lot or to C or D parking lots.

Faculty members will not be allowed to park in the B parking lots because students "pay for that privilege," he said.

Clark anticipated the construction will be completed by July 10.

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'Casual' Preference planned for Saturday

"Casual" is the word for this Spring's Preference dance scheduled for Saturday.

"We think the casual theme fits in with the general Spring attitude," said Susan Paxman, ASBYU Women's Office vice president.

"We want every one to come and just relax, without the pressures of a formal atmosphere."

Preference activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with a picnic on the lawn between the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Wilkinson Center. Light comedy and musical entertainment will be provided. People are encouraged to bring their own picnic dinners.

The dances will begin at 8:30 p.m. The soft rock group "Odessa" will play in the ELWC Ballroom and the Skyroom will feature "Clark and Co.," another soft rock group.

Tickets for the Ballroom are \$3.50 per couple, and \$5 for the Skyroom, which includes a light buffet.

Daily Bulletin

Lectures

Emilio Carballido will give a lecture in Spanish Friday at 11 a.m. in 110 SPLC. He will discuss "The Last Ten Years of Theatre in Mexico." Carballido has been proclaimed as the best and most widely presented dramatist in Mexico. One of his best works is "Medusa," a tragedy depicting the corruption of contemporary man through the medium of a Greek myth.

Free Course

Dealing with the handicapped will be the subject of a four-week course taught by a BYU graduate student. The first class is Thursday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in 234 SPLC. It is open to students and the public, with no charge and no credit. It will focus on different disabilities, how to relate to those with handicaps and ways to deal with the stress of having a handicapped child. For more information call BYU ext. 2767.

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Government deception idea behind 'Capricorn One,' new 'sci-fi' movie



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IN REVIEW

Editor's note: The motion picture described in this review opens June 2 at the Fox Theater in Provo.

By SCOTT LLOYD
Universe Reviewer

When Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon before a worldwide television audience, a mischievous little notion kept recurring: What if this whole thing is a government hoax?

Now, almost a decade after the historic event, it is possible to openly explore that notion without seeming quite so irreverent. Writer/director Peter Hyams does it through the movie "Capricorn One."

From the previews, you may have been led to believe that the film deals with the Apollo moon flights. Instead it surrounds the first manned flight to Mars which takes place at an unspecified date in the future.

In sidestepping the hallowed moonflights, Hyams apparently wanted to escape the wrath of NASA and space program supporters. As a result, the plot does not have the immediacy and intrigue it could have been given. Nevertheless, the movie is gripping, suspenseful and contains some spectacular chase scenes.

The story surrounds three astronauts who are unwillingly plucked from the space capsule just before it is launched. Basically good guys, they are forced

to go along with a carefully engineered scheme to cover up a costly error in preparation.

When it becomes clear that they will be more useful to NASA dead, they escape across the desert, trying to outrun government helicopters.

James Brolin, formerly of TV's "Marcus Welby, M.D.," renders a generally good performance as the senior astronaut although he overacts at times. One protracted scene, in which he eats a rat rattlesnake, borders on the ridiculous.

Brenda Vaccaro is exceptional as the astronaut's sensitive but strong wife. The most moving scene comes during a phony TV transmission supposedly from Mars when she reads the astronaut an essay written by his young son heralding his father as a hero.

Eliot Gould stars as an intemperate journalist who stumbles onto a tip about the hoax and spends the rest of the film tracking down the details. Gould hires a crop duster (Telly Savallas) to help hunt for the astronauts from the desert sky.

This leads to a raucous dog fight with the government helicopters, the high point of the film.

The genius behind this sequence is a stunt pilot named Frank Tallman, whose illustrious credits include "It's a Mad World," and "The Great Waldo Pepper." "Capricorn One" was Tallman's last film. Ironically, he died in a plane crash April 15 while on a routine flight back to his office.

Much of the credit for the movie's suspense goes to Jerry Goldsmith, whose background music adds a sense of skin-tingling urgency to the chase scenes.

Mormon Players 'Birdie' sings thrills of 50's music and humor

By DARYL GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The excitement of the budding world of hip-swinging rock and roll perhaps best could be caught in the era of Elvis Presley. When Presley was drafted into the army in the late 50's, a world of bobby sox wearing, bubble gum chewing, ponytail-equipped teenage girls put themselves into cold storage to wait for "Elvis," or, in this case, "Conrad Birdie."

The excitement of that era, coupled with a strong discourse on the generation gap and bigotry is what makes "Bye Bye Birdie" a strong musical.

The show opened Thursday night on the Pardee stage as the Mormon Players brought it all back to life.

A fairly strong cast of actors and actresses puts on a good version of the 1950s, complete with authentic costuming by Janet Swenson.

Linda Cameron's portrayal of Rosie Alvarez, one of the heroines of the story, seems to be about the highlight of the show. Her voice towards the first of the performance lacked the

necessary volume to penetrate the audience, and seemed to be off key at times. It improves at the end, however, and she delivers some strong renditions of the musical's catchy songs.

Thomas L. Barnett's portrayal of Albert Peterson, a mama's boy who is dedicated to three things: rock star Conrad Birdie, his domineering mother and a dog named Lou that has been dead for several years, is a good one. Particularly well done is his rendition of the song "Put on a Happy Face."

Debra Tholen's role as Albert's mother is also quite well done, portraying an old hag that could curdle water.

Paul Carrillo does a pretty good job of playing the father of the girl chosen to receive "one last kiss," although his Paul Lynde impression seems to wear thin at times.

The show has some weak spots; the cast seems to take quite a while to start communicating with the audience, and the laughs don't start coming until a while into the play. It's a pretty good show and worth a summer's night of relaxation and entertainment.

Entertainment The Universe

One-man craft show to be shown at BYU

Professor Max D. Weaver will host a one-man art exhibit from May 31-June 25 in the B. F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

The show will feature pottery and jewelry. Many of the pieces will be for sale. "There are pots for everyone's pocketbook," Weaver said.

Weaver uses a rough, dynamic style with colors and patterns derived from nature. When working with large amounts of clay, it takes him only 10-15 minutes to produce a beautiful pot.

Weaver's jewelry includes unusual neck-pieces in brass, silver, and gold. "It's more than a craft, it's an art," he said.

Weaver has been a professor of art at BYU for 18 years.

Weaver's exhibit will open with a reception from 7:30 to 10 p.m. May 31. The public is invited.

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